My Body

- K-3 The student will demonstrate an understanding of the distinct structures of the human body and the different functions they serve. (Life Science)
- K-3.1 Identify the distinct structures in the human body that are for walking, holding, touching, seeing, smelling, hearing, talking, and tasting.

Taxonomy level: 1.1-A Remember Factual Knowledge

Previous/Future knowledge: As with other indicators at this grade level, students will experience their first formal introduction to important science concepts. This concept will explored further with animals in 2nd grade (2-2.2) when students begin classifying animals according to physical characteristics. Study of the human body will not appear again in science until 7th grade (7-3.1) when students will summarize the levels of structural organization within the human body (including cells, tissues, organs, and systems).

It is essential for students to know that the human body has distinct structures and that they serve different functions.

Walking To move on foot. We use our feet and legs to walk.

Holding To take or grasp something firmly and not let go. We use our hand(s), fingers, or

arms to hold things.

Touching To gather information from objects through direct contact with the skin on the

fingers, hands, or other parts of the body.

Seeing To use your eyes to identify objects.

Smelling To gather information with your nose.

Hearing To identify sounds with your ears.

Talking To use a particular language to communicate with people. Most people use their

mouths to communicate but some use their hands and some even use a computer.

Tasting To determine flavor with the tongue or mouth. Bitter, salty, sour, and sweet are the

four tastes the tongue can discern.

It is not essential for students to go beyond identifying these structures.

Assessment Guidelines:

The objective of this indicator is to *identify* structures of the human body used for the listed actions; therefore, the primary focus of assessment should be to recognize that humans have body structures responsible for walking, holding, touching, seeing, hearing, talking, and tasting.

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